

THE PEN-PICTURES WHICH LACK PERSPECTIVE

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) milk he sold. We are told what the A Mr. Bannister, out in Missouri, has a cow which paid him \$977 last

Some story, eh?

When I first read about this cow, I wondered whether the story was half-true, a quarter true or all imagination. I tried to figure out how much milk she must have given or how much butter she must have given or how much butter she must have made, and the more I figured the fishier the story seemed. I couldn't possibly get \$977 from her for any possible amount of milk or butter at any possible prices.

Then I happened to "get on" to the terms of her carryings.

milk he sold. We are told what the cow cost originally so we can figure the interest on investment: we are not told what share of wages should he charged against her daily milking and care. All we are permitted to hear is that she brought in \$977, gross, of which gross income \$220 was from her proper cow's work, viz: the production of milk.

We are not even told how much the owner paid in the way of advertising to sell two calves at \$40: nor how much entrance money at the various fairs: nor how much transportation charges to and from them: nor how much in extra care for the animal while at them: nor how much his own personal expenses were in following her around. How much of that \$977 he actually had as "velvet" at the end of the year we do not know. Yet deductions for all these and some other expenses ought to be made before we can get any just idea of the real income from such a cow and, therefore, of her real investment value.

Some man, for instance, will tell his fellow poultrymen how he makes \$1500 or \$2000 a year from half a hundred hens on a city back-lot. The suburbanite who has a half-acre back garden reads this and promptly sets out to imitate it. He pays his fee to learn the boaster's methods of breeding and feeding, etc., and fondly expects to have every hen lay an egg a day or sometimes two, summer and winter, fall and spring.

He assumes, you see, that the man Aldern

When pessimistic Sam Johnson heard people talking about some new man he always asked at the first eligible opportunity: "Well, what's his particular 'out'"?

When I hear or read one of these fine-sounding stories about how some-body has got rich from his pumpkins or his water-cress or his silver-gray foxes or his R. I. Red—S. C. Leghorn—Duroc-Jersey-Percheron heas—I invariably hark back to Sam Johnson's query and ask myself what the "out" is which isn't in the statement.

It is truly said that there is no such creature as the "average man". Nevertheless there is an average among men, and smong horses and cows and hens and hogs and corn and cabbages and pretty nearly everything else.

Once in a while and at widely scattered points peaks of achievement rise much above the level of the common average. But these are always exceptions due to exceptional conditions of one sort or another. Being

Question Whether It Will be Raised to \$3,000 a Year to be

Then I happened to get the special stream of her earnings.

And they seem to show that the figures were exactly accurate. This cover owner did get \$577 from her in the space of twelve months.

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Then he sold two calves from her during the part of \$450. These two the material income from such a cow and, therefore, of her real investment value.

By his own acts, or the acts of others, Dr. J. Torrington Black, health officer of the city of New London, the distinct line who believes the whole distinct line they are milk she gave during her milking period of \$30 days.

Now, \$220 a year from a single cow's milk is a nice round sum and one far above the average. It shows that she must have been a good ow and well will be about the specially when he correct to a cent.

But after all, don't you see that they are milk have been a good ow and well will be about the special production. The other \$157 was what might be called "unearned increment". She didn't earn it; she didn't earn it; she didn't earn it; she didn't return she didn't earn it; she didn't return she could be a supported to the second of the production. The other \$157 was what its he whole story. They sit we not the supported the second of the production and advertising and advertising and advertising and advertising and advertising and stream it is she didn't earn in the classification of sobool children and the classification of sobool children, and so expressed himself at a legislative hearing, is kept well with in the reflection of the public flood country that is to be found the outset of the public flood country that is to be found the outset of the public flood country that is to be found the size of the public flood cou Now, \$220 a year from a single cow's milk is a nice round sum and one has above the average. Is how and well must here are ready to the average of the case of the sum of the su

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The increase of the salary of health officer originated with the New London Medical society at the time when his resignation was pending and when organized effort was on to urge the council not to accept the resignation of Dr. Black. Since the present controversy started, Dr. Stanton, the recognized head of the profession and also president of the board of school visitors, has written letters to the local newspapers praising the efficiency of Dr. Black and giving cause why his salary should be raised from \$1,000 to \$3,000 by reason of that efficiency. Exalderman Robert Small, who served for several years on the health committee, and Aldermen William J. Harrigan and Maurice Sherman, members of the present health committee, and Rev. T. M. Crowley have figured in letters in the newspapers along the same line.

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this salary raise matter, and although the membership is not as large as trade unions, still it has a controlling

Thanksgiving the next meeting will be Dec. Ist.

-The community sing was held Sun-

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held in the Ashaway church next week Thursday evening. Rev. E. P. Mathew-son will deliver the sermon this year. Mrs. Walter Gray of High street, Ashaway, has been visiting friends in Pawtucket.

USQUEPAUGH

Village Begins Its Winter Quiet-Se ries of Special Meetings.

Mrs. Goergianna Bills of Valley Falls is visiting her cousin, and E. Kenyon.
C. D. Kenyon, who has been very as to be able II, has so improved, as to be able o sit up a little each day. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Briggs have gone to East Greenwich for the winter.

Mrs. Esther Kenyon has gone to
Arctic to visit her daughter, Mrs. Fred

Clark.

Westerly men are putting a granite curbing around the Nye lot, in this cemetery.

John Michael, who is working at R. I. S. college, was in this village one

day recently.

Mrs. I. M. Kenyon visited relatives
at Westerly Thursday.

Everything around this village is
very quiet. When ten houses are
closed in a small community like this
it makes a great difference. Attended Auction.

J. S. Lamond, Dr. Kenyon and C. C. Kenyon attended the Moore auction in Richmond, Tuesday.

A few local men attended the automobile show in Providence this week. Special Meetings.

Rev. W. L. Wood of Pawtucket, assisted by Rev. C. H. Palmer, began a series of meetings at West Kingston Wednesday evening.
D. B. Knight visited friends at Wakefield Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hattie Lafountain was a caller

RICHMOND Joseph Kenyon, who has been assisting his daughter, Mrs. Amy L. Weaver, in farm work, has returned to Wickford.

The auction of personal property of the estate of the late Annie Moore of Elmhurst, held last Tuesday, was quite largely attended, the bidding was spirited and the sales very profitopinion of one who has had in the lable.

Edwin Smith has purchased another John Cottrell, rural mail carrier, is

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stitute, Caleb Cottrell, is driving over his route.

The Girard Lumber company has moved its sawmill from the Moore farm to another woodlot near Pine Hill.

William Woodmansee, formerly of Matanuck, is visiting his nephew, Silas N. Woodmansee, of Tefft Hill.

ROCKVILLE

Harold R. Crandall Appointed Postmaster-Church May Have Evangelistic Meetings.

Miss Elva Woodmansee was a guest of Miss Florence Barber, Monday. Harold R. Crandall recently received from Washington his appointment as ngton his appointment He succeeds John F. mer, who resigned the office severa months ago.

The members of Wildwood circle had an enjoyable meeting Nov. 11 with Mrs. Erlo Barber at Woodcrest.

Evangelistic Meetings. At a recent business meeting of the S. D. B. church here the pastor and deacons were appointed a committee to consider the advisability of hav-ing evangelistic meetings here. An auction of household goods, etc., was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John H. Andrews. H. A. Saunders has been confined

WEEKAPAUG

The Ocean View W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Alice Saunders Wednesday afternoon with eight members present. Several papers on na-tional prohibition were read and dis-cussions followed. At the close dainty

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refreshments were served by Mrs. Saunders and a social time was en-Mrs. C. A. Loofboro, who has been confined to the bed by illness for the east two weeks, is slowly improving.

Mrs. H. A. Macomber visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rathbone one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Carpenter, importer will be compelled to turn who have spent the past five months. America for supplies.

From the Consular Reports. Prospectors for gold who have been locating claims in the Rice lake dis-trict 100 miles north of Winnipes, re-port that the territory is rich in min-erals.

Unless the foreign sugar market

who have spent the past five months in Maine, have returned and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carpenter. twice that of 1914.

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